HEAVY FIRE LOSS AT ST. CHARLES

Famous Catholic College Almost Entirely Destroyed by Flames.

student was rescued in an unconsciou-

DISCUSS CONTRACT

d a quorum last night and ap-i bills for supplies aggregating than \$23,000 On the orevious the committee lacked but one

Three Important Trunks to Be Au-thorized From General Fund. halt was called by Subchairman ock in the Council Committee on Follock in the Council Committee on Streets last night on the division of the sewer fund. Mr. Pollock shying that there are there as but \$60,000 available for sewers generally this year while there are three main sewers urgently recommended by City Engineer Rolling—the diep sewer in the north side of Broad Street, from Ninth to Adams; the sewer at Thirty-rirst and Grace Streets, and one in Leigh Street, from Eighth to The last one Mr. Bolling argently recommended, saying that this section was now dependent on an old ravine sewer, which might give way at any time and subject the city to heavy damages. The city Engineer was instructed to furnish an estimate for those three sewers at the distance covered was fifty-six between the city and the covered was fifty-six and covered was fifty-six and covered was fifty-six Eineer was instructed to furnish estimate for those three sewers at next meeting to be forwarded to Council before any other sewers ordered out of the sewer fund.

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tically understood by the administra- the party, impressed his interrogator

Washington, March 16-With the District of Columbia, Kentucky and Wyoming still to be heard from, 3.180 officers of the organized militia have accepted the War Department's invita-tion to participate in the present mili-

not solve the question, "What is it all The engineering corps is busily en-

gaged in calking leaking pontoons. Three thousand maps of Mexico, ad-

surrecto secretary of state of Chihuahua to-night outlined the demands of Mudero, which he said were ha follows: "Abolition of the re-election of

instead of by Ecderal appointment. "Curtailment of the powers of jefe, politicos, or Mayors of cities and pro-vision for their selection by popular vote, instead of by appointment by the Governors of states.
"Reform of the land laws, so that

plantations, now as extensive as from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres, may be d "Irish home-spuns," 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres, may be dash of green in the divided and distributed, or sold in small lots to the people. "Free ballots in all elections and preservation of individual rights under

"Extension of the school system."

LIMANTOUR ON CAR

To Soto, Mo., March 16.—Senor Jose Yves Limantour, Mexican minister of finance, and a party of seven, includ-ing Senora Limantour and another which left St. Louis at \$:30 o'clock to-

door of the private car was the door of the private car was locked as the train left St. Louis, and the party immediately sat down to dinner. Repeated knocks at the door brought no response from any of the

s in the private car Hidalgo was es-ablished unquestionably, though every effort to interview him was repulsed. The conductor of the train found a party of eight persons in the car. One of them answers perfectly the descrip-

His Presence Denied.
St. Louis, March 16,-This dispatch as sent by a vorrespondent who left Louis on the train carrying Liman-A man who said he was Artu La Madrid, a merchant of Mexico, declared the car was his (Madrid's), and that went to New York in it three days

by himself, a friend and servants. No man who looks like Limantour was

as a secuetary rather than a merchant. Plowers for Mrs. Limantour team tacal Mexican friends were refused by La pair along the Arizona line.

The private car was attached to an fron Mountain train which departed at \$:30 o'clock for Texas and Mexico.

Presidio, Texas, March 15, via Marfa, Texas, March 16.—By a spectacular trick, the insurgent forces besieging

ers and using other devices to terrify limits, the animals, drove the herd of forty bridge, horses straight for the trenches occupled by about 100 Federals, guarding

200 rebels or fifty men of the Twenty seventh Battalion at El Rodeo Ranch near Hermoisilla, Sonora, was published to-day in Et Pais. The Federal commander, Lieutenant-

Colonel Luis Anguino, and twenty-one of his men were reported killed and the remainder of the command, includ-

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AACON SELVED VALUE OF VALUE OF

the circular said that the revolutionists had been converted into robters and assassins and abusers of wo-Lars, as well as all Magonists, ne called traitors to Mexico because they had enrolled foreigners in their ranks

southward. His men are mounted and the Mexican Foot soldiers are unable

Captain Valencia, of Chimuahua, who joined Bianco on Tuesday with 260 rebels, came into Dougias to-day and He informed a friend here that he was disgusted with Blanco and in-

STEPS OFF TRAIN AND FALLS INTO APPOMATTOX RIVER

Petersburg, Va., March 16 .- J. Jones, of this city, better known The War Department to-day commu-cated by telegraph with General Car-rat San Antonio, and General Bliss necting the beleaguered city with San Diego, asking for definite infor-Presidio last night, and effectively bot-burg at 8:25 for Richmond, and stepped mation as to how mane militia officers and be accommedated by their commands at one time. As soon as this information is received the departing of General Sanchez, firing their revolving the states and Territories and using other devices to terrify to select the officers who will conserve the officers the officers who will conserve the off the attention of parties on the train, and it was stopped on the trestle and the crossing.

As the frightened, riderless animals trainmen at once started to the rescue for a maximum service of two weeks cach. By relating the men at this ratio, it is expected that all of the State Guard officers who have accepted the Federal government's invitation will be given an opportunity to parthe same of the sa the from the boat and taken to sel and discover the consult countain. The manoeuvres.

In the confusion the rebels advanced to his home. He suffered no injury, and save for a cold bath is resting ticed at the war Department, will visit these bases of the Federal lines, hastly digging rifle bits and as a cold bath is resting ticed at the war Department, will visit lines, hastly digging rifle bits and as a cold bath is resting ticed at the war Department will visit lines, hastly digging rifle bits and as a cold bath is resting ticed at the war Department will visit lines, hastly digging rifle bits and as a cold bath is resting ticed at the war Department will visit lines, hastly digging rifle bits and as a cold bath is resting ticed at the war Department will visit lines.

Dr. Callsch's Subjects.

Dr. Wharton at the Bliou.

The distance covered was fifty-six News of South Richmond

vesterday morning charge the three oil companies with having overstepped laws by driving their off wagons to No matter what the the merchant's door, taking his order, and making the sale and defivery on the spot. The Chesterfield authorities allege there is no difference between the plaster statue man who without a license peadles his wares from door nethod of selling their products from their itinerant tank wagons. Officials Agree.

Before embarking on this against the opulent trust, the Chesterfield authorities took counsel with the men higher up and received from them assurances of support. Officer Jerrell consulted both the Attorney-General and the Commonwattan's Attorney, ludge J. M. Gregory, in regard to the alleged violation of the revenue laws, and received from these men the word to go ahead. The step is no rash plunge, but one carefully thought out and reasoned, and it is no joke but an actual posibility of \$30,000 in fines teat

the case rested on the alleged violation ginia. The coming legal battle will be waged around this section, which Douglas, Ariz. March 16.—The main defines the act of peddling, but particularly about the last few sentences body of Bianco's troops is retreating of the section, listing those who shall be exempt from the tax. This portion reads;

"All persons who keep a regular was disgusted with Bianco and intended going to El Paso and getting into touch with Madero to inform him of the situation.

Americans believe that the rebeit cause has been damaged beyond repair along the Arizona line.

Are in and at the time of such oner-time of

Upon this phase of the section will

the defendant's argument be based, ucated while the prosecution pins its faith to highly the proposition that oil business as carried on is not exempt.

What the Agent Thinks,

night, confessed himself nonplussed by the surprise sprung yesterday.

"We don't know exactly what to
make of the affair," said Mr. Graves.

"There is nothing I can say until I

it in the light of a jest or to fight it as a blow at their existence. There is no doubt of there teing a battle Friday The subjects of Dr. E. N. Calisch's sermons for this week are: For Friday night at \$15, "The Meaning of the Half Shekel"; for Saturday morning at 10:45, "The Greatest Moment in a Man's Life." The public is welcome at all services.

doubt of there being a battle Friday morning in the Oak Grove court, when the struggle will be opened, as the State is determined to press this charge to the finish, making of it a test case, as it were.

Carrying Out Polley.

the remainder of the command, including sevention wounded, made prisoners.

A circular appeared here to-day, purporting to be signed by Pasqual Orozco, leader of a rebel force, announcing his retirement from the revolutionary movement.

To all his friends in particular and to revolutionists in general, he declaron the oil companies is the most recent step in a war of extermination that the Chesterfield county authorities have been waging for the last few months on illegal peddlers. On Wednesday two peddlers of household goods, agents for the Philadelphia firm of Gateley & Fitzgerald, were fined \$500 by 'Squire Cheatham, and this morning the case of two Richmond grocers, charged with unlawfully peddling cheese from a unlawfully peddling cheese from a wagon, will be tried before this court.

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larvey Lee, Joseph Hayward and Louis onrad Armbrecht, and her husband, oseph L Armbrecht. Funeral of Captain Meajah Woods.

[Special to The Thres-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., March 16.—The Ineral of Captain Micajah Woods, soidier, lawyer, orator, citizen, took place at 11:36 o'clock this morning fron. Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. Harry B Lee conducting the solemn services, in the presence of a gathering which over-flowed the edifice. Most of the stores and business houses of the city were closed during the hour of the funeral. Prominent citizens from this and ad-

Jiam H. Wood, John S. White, Dr. Hugh T. Nelson, J. G. White, J. H. Lindsay, George E. Walker, Frank Glimer, Sol. Kaufman, C. W. Rogers and W. R. Duke. The University of Virginia was represented by Professor W. M. Lile,

ing the section of the law under which ans, R. T. W. Duke Camp, Sons of Vet-the prosecution would be made, he re- crans, United Daughters of the Con-

county and of the Corporation Court of the city was held at the Courthouse at 16 o'clock this morning, when resolu-tions were adopted and tributes paid place of business open at all times in regular business hours, and a the same place, and who shall personally or through their agents, offer for sale or through their agents, offer for sale efford, of Orange, and Joseph W. Ever-or sell and at the time of such offer- ett, superintendent of schools of Albemarle county. Mason Gordon presided,

be deemed peddlers as above; but this section shall not apply to those whisell or offer for sale in person or by their employes, ice, fuel, meats, fowls, fish, game, vegetables, fruits or other family supplies of a perishable nature grown or produced by them; nor to merchants who keep a regular place of business open at all times in regular lusiness hours and at the same place, without a cfty or town, who shall sell such articles to merchants only residing and doing business in a city or town."

Captain Thompson Leunig.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Harrisonburg, Va., March 16.—The funeral of Captain Thompson Leunig.

Was conducted this morning at 16 o'clock at the Catholic Church by Father John A. Curran, of Staunton. The body was taken this afternoon to Philadeiphia for interment. Captain Lennig, which was seventy years old, was found dead Tuesday morning. Chimaried and with no relatives here. Captain Lenning lived alone on Court Square. He was a native of Philadelphia, a member of a distinguished family, which traced its lineage back to William.

J. Morton Graves, the Standard agent, the only one of the three innight, confessed himself nonpiussed by the surprise sprung yesterday.

"We don't know exactly what to make of the surprise sprung yesterday."

Mrs. Nannic J. Jackson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lexington, Va., March 16.—Mrs. Nannie J. Jackson, wife of John A. Jackson, died last night at her home here, aged sixty years. She was a member of the street of the str

DEATHS

BICKERS—Died, at her home, Louisa, Va., March 12, at 6 o'clock A. M., MRS FRANK BICKERS, sister of the late William E. Bibb, Assistant Attorney-General of Virginia. She is survived by her husband, three sisters and one brother—Mrs. Z. J. Doyle, Mrs. J. T. L. Woodson, Mrs. Lucy Emma Bibb—all living in this city—and James E. Bibb, editor of the Gordonsville Gazette. She was in feeble health for years, but her death was unexpected to many of her friends. She was a great sufferer at the last. Other papers please copy,

JONES—Died, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. P. E. Jones, 114 South Lombardy, GEORGE TARRY JONES, Funeral from above residence, 4:30 P. M. TO-DAY. Interment, Oakwood.

REARDON—Died, March 16, 1911, at 5 A. M., at her residence, 305 North Twelfth Street, MRS, MARY B. REARDON, widow of Cornelius II. Reardon Reardon.
Funeral from St. Peter's Church
SATURDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock,
Interment at Mt. Calvery Cemetery.

ARMBRECHT—Died, yesterday morning, in her home, 328 W. Main Street, at 3:15 o'clock, MRS. MARY ANNA ARMBRECHT, forty-seven years old. Mrs. Armbrecht leaves three sons—Harvey Lee Armbrecht, Joseph Haywood Armbrecht and Louis Conrad Armbrecht, She is the wife of Joseph L. Armbrecht,

Her funeral will take place FRIDAY AFTERNOON from Epworth Methodist—Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock. Interment in Riverview Cemetery,

All papers copy.

All papers copy. Anna, my darling, my heart is aching, For your face and smiles we miss; I long for you, dear Anna, Whom I never more shall kiss.

Flowers, sweet sunshine, all have vanished. As your face no more I see;
and without your loving presence
It no more seems home to me. We loved her, yes, we loved her:
But the angels loved her more.
And they have sweetly carried her
To yonder blissful shore.
HUSBAND.

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son, Otho Charlton Jackson, and an adopted daughter, 163sa Lee Jackson, Mrs. Cernelius W. Reardon.

Mrs. Cernelius W. Reardon.

Mrs. Mary B. Reardon, widow of Cornelius W. Reardon, died carly vesterday morning at her home. 205 North Twelfth Street, following a brief illness. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. James McGraw and Miss Nellie Dolan, and the following children; Mrs. L. N. Morecock, Mrs. H. L. Gooch, Miss Manie E. and Miss Annie Reardon and William, Benjamin and Cornelius Reardon.

Deaths Near Bristol.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., March 16.—Mrs. Saille N.
Shaffer, wife of Cloyd N. Shaffer, died at the family home at Max Meadows, Wythe county, to-day, aged sixty-seven. Her husband and one son survive her. Her daughters, Mrs. J. Tarrington, of Roanoke, and Mrs. J. T. Green, of Bristol, died a few years ago.

Mrs. Emma Powell, widow of John Powell, died at the family home near Bristol to-day, in her eighty-first year. She is survived by three daughters and many relatives.

Wilton S. Gouldin.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bowling Green, Va., March 16.—Wilton S. Gouldin, after an illness of several weeks, died this morning at his home near Woodslane, aged seventy-two years. He is survived by his widow, who before marriage was Miss Virging White, also by one see

penion.

Sificials and other honorary part services at the grave were in charge of Widow's Son Lodge, No. 69, A., F. and Virginia White, siso by one son, James D. C. Gouldin, He was a Confederate D. C. Gouldin,

widow, who before marriage was Missy Virginia White, also by one son, James D. C. Gouldin. He was a Confederate soldier, and belonged to Company B. Ninth Virginia Cavalry. The funeral services and interment will take place Friday afternoon at the grave, in the family burying ground.

Albert T. Homes.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch. Boydton, Va., March 16.—Albert T. Homes, a citizen of this place, died here Wednesday of pneumonia, after an illness of ten days. He was about difty-five years old. He was an ardent Mason, having joined that order in early life, and he was buried this afternoon in the Episcopal churchyard with Masonle honors. Mr. Homes was a brother of Judge W. E. Homes, of the Mecklenburg bar. In early life he married Miss Laura Cogbill, who survives him, together with two sons and four daughters.

Death of a Child.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Eureka Mills, Va., March 16.—An eleven-year-old son of James A. Garber, of Keysville, died of diphther'a Tuesday afternoon. The child was siek only a short while. The interment was at Spring Creek Church, Prince Edward county, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To prevent the spread of the disease the high school at Keysville has been ordered to suspend for two weeks.

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Weeks.

Mrs. C. Brown Cox.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Burlington, N. C., March 16.—Mrs.
C. Brown Cox died at Southern Pines

Yesterday, at the age of thirty-five years, and the body was brought here this afternoon for buriel. Surviving are a husband, Rev. C. Brown Cox, pastor of the Lutheran Church at this place, and two small children.

Death of n Child.

of Mary Custis Lee Chapter, Daughters noon. She had been in a semi-cor o days, and died after several convulsions. Several convulsions.

Mrs. Ida K. Thomas.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16.—Mrs.
Ida K. Thomas, wife of Thomas E.

Thomas, died at her home in Spotsylvania county, Wednesday, aged forty-two years. She is survived by her husband, seven children, her mother, one brother and two sisters.

John R. Whiting. John R. Whiting.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Hampton, Vr. March 16.—John Randelph Whiting, eighty-one years old, who served in the Confederate army, with the Norfolk Light Infantry Blues, died in the home of his niece, Mrs. Thomas H. Massey, to-day.

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